

UNO Gateway

Activists recall
civil rights days
See page 5

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, November 12, 1982

UNO budget cuts 'have taken toll'

By Greg Mertz
and Steve Penn

Faculty Senate President Michael Gillespie said Tuesday that additional budget cuts in the University of Nebraska system could hinder the growth of UNO as an educational institution.

"I think UNO has improved a lot and I would hate to see us, because of a few bad years, lose what we've already accomplished," said Gillespie.

He was referring to the special session of the state legislature called by Gov. Thone to deal with the state's budget deficit, estimated to be \$30 million. Thone has proposed an across-the-board budget cut of 3.5 percent for all state agencies, including the university.

Gillespie said past budget cuts "have really taken their toll on the day to day operations at UNO."

For example, Gillespie said funding for professors who are asked to present papers at seminars often comes from the individual's own pocket. Additionally, equipment purchases are becoming increasingly more difficult to get approved, Gillespie said.

"UNO is not a typical university. Its needs are different," he said. "It's not appropriate to cut it (UNO's budget) this year. We can't take another cut."

In response to the special session, the regents passed a resolution opposing any proposed university cuts, and sent copies of the document to all state senators.

Omaha regent James Moylan, chairman of the board, said the quality of education will suffer if cuts in the university budget are made.

Gillespie, NU President Ronald Roskens, and UNO Chancellor Del Weber all testified against the proposed cuts before the legislature's appropriations committee on Monday.

In a Nov. 3 letter to the legislature, Roskens urged lawmakers not to support further cuts in NU funding.

"The university has suffered a continuing erosion of its operating budget for years," wrote Roskens. "With increases consistently outpaced by inflation, our operating budget presently is able to purchase only 60 percent of the goods and services possible with the same dollars six years ago."

Omaha State Sen. Peter Hoagland said he might support an alternative submitted by Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly. Warner has proposed a 1 percent increase in the state income tax rate coupled with a 1.5 percent across-the-board budget cut.

Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich said a line-item review of budget funding should be devised in order to more accurately determine where cuts should be made. Goodrich said there is "more justice" in his proposal. He said he would support cuts in university funding only as a last resort.

Goodrich also described the state budget deficit as "a monkey on the back of the legislature" because state revenue could be cut again next year. For example, he said that if the federal government enacts a 10 percent income tax cut, the state tax rate, because it is tied to the federal system, would also decline.

Gillespie said he also is concerned about faculty salaries. "Salaries, in the last five years, have not kept up with inflation," he said. This has caused many professors, especially in areas such as engineering and business, to enter the business world or seek employment at other universities, according to Gillespie.



Gail Green

Child Care

Jackie Lynn, assistant instructor at the Center for Children, 6630 Dodge St., reads to children in a class for kids 18 months to 3 years old.

From left, Alex Smith, Morgan Denney, Brad Richling, Krisda Chintakanada and Brian Ozenbaugh sit in for story time. For more on child care, please turn to page 2.

Students protest 'excessive noise'

By Steve Penn

More than 50 UNO chemistry students and two professors signed a petition last week protesting the "inordinate and excessive noise levels" of activities held outside the Student Center.

The petition was prompted by a "very disruptive" student election campaign rally held Oct. 25, according to Ernest Kemnitz, associate professor of chemistry.

The petition states the activities held that day "seriously affected students' abilities to concentrate on an examination" given in a chemistry class. The class is held in Allwine Hall, directly south of the plaza where the rally was held.

Kemnitz said the petition was originated by students who felt something had to be done about the noise generated from activities held outside the Student Center.

"It's almost impossible to lecture over the music," he said. He added that the problem is not new. "We've had trouble before and haven't gotten anywhere with our complaints."

In years past, he said, he and other professors and students have complained but "the buck was passed."

Dan Sullivan, professor of chemistry and Faculty Senate member, agreed with Kemnitz. He said that in the past he has complained but officials in the Student Center "weren't awfully receptive."

Student Center Director Don Skeahan said the petition raises some legitimate points. "We have to be extremely cognizant of classes in Allwine Hall and Engineering when we schedule events."

"We are aware of the problem and have taken steps to accommodate it," he said.

Changes in scheduling policy were effected as a result of complaints made in the past, Skeahan said. Although he said he hasn't received any complaints in more than two years, the Student Center has moved most of the major musical events to the southeast corner of the Pep Bowl. He added that the Student Center purchased an instrument to measure noise levels so events can be monitored effectively.

However, Skeahan said the activities held the day mentioned in the petition were not Student Center-related.

This fall, he said SPO has held only three events, one of which did not involve music. "We received no complaints" about those events, he said.

SPO Director Joel Zarr said his organization "tries to keep in mind that classes are going on" when scheduling activities outside the Student Center.

He added that the services SPO provides are "just as important" a part of the college experience as anything else.

Zarr said SPO is not responsible for activities not related to the Student Center. "It was not our event," he said, referring to the campaign rally.

However, according to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, "even though SPO did not conduct the event, it was scheduled through central scheduling" at the Student Center.

He added that the Student Center ultimately is responsible for events held on the plaza.

Educator: certification standards needed for teachers

Retiring Nebraska Education Commissioner Anne Campbell told a UNO audience last week that she supports the state law requiring the certification of teachers.

"Since 1976 Nebraska has required teachers to hold bachelors' degrees," said Campbell. "This certification of teachers allows for minimum competence to be established."

She also said that certification is in line with other state standards such as requiring children between the ages of seven and 16 to attend school. In addition, as long as schools provide minimum equipment and supplies as required, individual school administrators still retain great authority, according to Campbell.

The Faith Christian School of Louisville has challenged the law requiring certification of teachers as an unconstitutional infringement of freedom of religion. The Rev. Everett Sileyen, pastor of Faith Christian Church and a religious instructor at the school, has been remanded to jail twice for failing to comply with the law.

Campbell emphasized that other parochial schools abide by the state standards, and said that most go beyond minimum state requirements for teachers.

In addition, the Omaha Public School board recently reported that 45 percent of its instructors hold a masters degree or better.

"The state has a responsibility for all of the children of all people," said Campbell.

She spoke before an audience of about 60 people Nov. 4 in the Eppley Auditorium. Before her address, she received an award from Chancellor Del Weber for her contributions to education in Nebraska.

Other topics addressed by Campbell included test scores by students, use of computers in the classroom, and the need for better vocational education in Nebraska high schools.

Although recent test scores indicate that English, mathematics and spelling skills are improving among students, the ability to solve

problems has declined, Campbell said.

She also suggested that high school guidance counselors become more involved with the parents of their students to eliminate some educational problems.

For example, Campbell said counselors can help students adapt to the use of television and computers in the classroom as well as direct them to areas of vocational training. She said high schools have been deficient in providing vocational skills. This affects the student who wants to go to work after high school or is delaying a decision about whether to attend college, said Campbell.

Langford: affordable day-care center needed

By Bernie Williamson

The availability of affordable child care services is sometimes a determining factor in whether single parents continue their education, according to Florene Langford, UNO student president/regent.

A lack of affordable child care places a person in the situation of having to choose between staying at home with the children or going to work or to school, Langford said. "It's like people in that situation are penalized for being parents," she added.

The UNO Women's Resource Center received approximately 30 phone calls from people inquiring about child care services between mid-August and the end of September, according to Peggi Reagan, director of the center.

Reagan said that some of these people want to return to school, but can't afford child care.

The WRC has referred some of these people to private day care centers close to UNO, most of the centers are already full, she said.

"There's a two-year waiting list to get in across the street" at the First Christian Church's Center for Children, 6630 Dodge St., Reagan said.

"There is a definite need" for UNO to have a day-care facility, Reagan said.

Langford agreed and said that in 1981 she introduced to the UNO administration a proposal to establish a child care facility at UNO.

Under Langford's proposal, a partial child care facility staffed by volunteers would have begun operating at UNO last January.

"In my proposal," said Langford, "priority would go to those that could not afford child care."

Langford said she proposed that a full-time director be hired, with additional staffing needs to be met by student internships in the social sciences and by volunteers. "The whole university would benefit," she said.

"Students could get practical experience,"

said Langford, while parents otherwise unable to obtain adequate child care, could get it by volunteering to work at the center in return for use of the facility.

However, when the proposal was submitted to Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, he expressed doubts that a need for the service existed, said Langford. As a result, he formed his own committee in February to study whether an on-campus child care facility is needed, she said.

Earlier this semester, Hoover's Task Force on Child Care reported that "at present, a limited day care facility on the UNO campus is feasible."

In coming to this conclusion, the task force based its finding on, among other things, a UNO Child Care Survey Report compiled by Alison Smolsky Wilson, chairperson of the WRC Child Care Committee and a member of Hoover's task force.

In the fall of 1981, Wilson's committee distributed surveys to UNO students, faculty and staff through the mail, in the Gateway, in classes and by hand in the Student Center.

Of the 1,060 total responses to the survey, 949 people said there was a need for a child care facility on the UNO campus. Of those expressing approval of a child care center, 207 said they had children. Of that number, 179 said they would have been willing to place their child at a facility operated by UNO.

The major concerns of those responding, reported the commission, were financing and quality. In general, the respondents wanted neither the university nor themselves to be totally responsible for funding the center on a continuing basis. "Many responses indicated approval of a self-supporting center," the report stated.

The committee also reported that "the quality of a cooperative (voluntary) child care center was questioned repeatedly. Those

expressing their ideas on how the center should be run discussed the need for order, accountability and trained (staff) people."

There were also many requests for evening and weekend care, along with requests that rates be kept at or below the average cost of other professional centers.

To these ends, Hoover's task force proposed a day-care center staffed by seven full-time professionals. Rates charged would be approximately equal to those of other centers. The center could care for between 34 and 59 children at prices ranging from \$22.50 to \$40 per week, depending on whether care was full- or part-time and on the age of the child.

The task force proposal mentioned the use of volunteers and work-study students, but "only to supplement the core staff."

The task force acknowledged that rates might be too expensive for some low-income families, and recommended that "the university seek funds which would underwrite some of the children attending."

Langford said that although she has not yet had a chance to read the proposal, she would support the plan "as long as it meets the end of making child care affordable." She expressed concerns, however, that the UNO administration has yet to commit itself to the program.

It has now been more than 18 months since the original child care proposal was submitted, said Langford.

Hoover said he is in the process of investigating the task force's proposal. He said it is still "too early to respond" with a definite answer as to when a child care service will be initiated.

NU Regents subcommittee 'to aid students' influence'

A new student affairs subcommittee of the Board of Regents should allow UNO students to have more influence on university issues, according to Howard Ottoson, NU interim executive vice president.

The subcommittee "should be a good device for students to bring forth issues of concern. (It is) also a vehicle for regents to communicate with students," said Ottoson.

Committee members were appointed by board chairman James Moylan of Omaha. They include the student president/regents from all NU campuses and Lincoln regent Edward Schwartzkopf, who is the only voting member.

Ottoson presented the idea to NU President Ronald Roskens after it originated with the Council of Student Affairs, a group comprised of vice chancellors from UNO, UNL and the Medical Center. Roskens approved the idea after discussion by the regents, Ottoson said.

"The regents were sympathetic yet concerned about getting too many subcommittees," he said.

UNO Student President/Regent Florene Langford, chairperson of the committee, said Roskens and Moylan approved the idea after she declared her intention to propose a resolution on the matter before the entire board.

"I think there is a lot of benefit in having this committee," said Langford, "so that we can have input into how the university will deal with issues from budget cuts to things like retaining good instructors."

Ottoson said the subcommittee can also present issues directly to the NU administration as well as propose resolutions to the regents. "Fundamentally, the committee will provide a voice by which student issues can become more clear to the board," he said.



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The UNO drama department's second production of the season, "Lysistrata," opens on the main stage in Arts and Sciences Hall today at 8 p.m.

Aristophanes' play, first performed in 411 B.C., is an anti-war satire. Tired of watching their men go off to war, a group of women in ancient Greece decide to do something to stop them. Since women had no political power, they had only one weapon to resort to — their sexual favors.

Because of the subject matter, "Lysistrata" is recommended for adults only. The play will continue Nov. 13, 14,

19, 20, and 21. Admission is \$3. For reservations, call 554-2335.

A good read?

The UNO English Club will hold a meeting Nov. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 5013 White Cloud. Members will read from their poetry or prose. If you need directions to the meeting, call Steve Kiscoan, 734-4203.

Financial aid

If you're looking for help in finding financial aid, a free workshop will be held in the Student Center Gallery Room Nov. 17. The workshop, which will run from 3 to 5 p.m., is sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

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Comment

Line item budget plan seems to make sense

By tomorrow the Nebraska legislature most likely will have decided how to rescue or at least attempt to rescue the state from the \$30 million budget deficit which looms over our heads.

It's too late to point fingers and cry "incompetent." Large budget deficits do not happen overnight. Consequently, though we can't say we think Gov. Thone has done a particularly stellar job as governor, we cannot in good conscience lay the blame for our economic woes at the doorstep of one man.

Many parties are sitting on the edges of their seats wondering for whom the axe waits. We don't want to see good state agencies suffer nor do we, by any means, wish to see cutbacks in the university system. Teachers will leave, services will deteriorate and people in general will not be happy.

One thing is clear: simply slashing budgets in an across-the-board member is not the answer.

Neither do Nebraskans wish to see their income further reduced by raising state taxes. Most will agree that we are taxed enough. That leaves us in a situation which calls for some sort of compromise.

We can't support Sen. Jerome Warner's proposal because, although it is a compromise on Thone's position, it still represents elements of both ideas we find to be undesirable.

After review, one of the proposals that seems to make more sense comes from Omaha Sen. Glenn Goodrich. If cuts have to be made, they should be made with the consideration of who needs what and why, and who doesn't.

We believe there is "more justice" in Goodrich's proposal. Surely, there is dead weight in the state administration. We suggest the legislature look in its own back yard before cutting the lifeline of education. A line item review seems the logical answer.



Gateway

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What spurs the freeze movement?

The writer is the president of the Stanley Foundation, an institution which conducts research into international policy.

By C. Maxwell Stanley

What is the meaning of the voters' response to a mutual nuclear freeze? On Nov. 2, millions of Americans trooped to the polls in nine states and many cities and voted "yes" to freeze testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons. Only in Arizona was the measure defeated.

The referenda carried, despite the strong opposition of President Reagan, who hammered on the themes that the nuclear freeze would benefit the Soviet Union and that some of those favoring it "want the weakening of America, and so are manipulating many honest and sincere people."

The amazing political phenomena which began with the marshaling of some 750,000 freeze supporters in New York at the opening of the abortive United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament in June is not going to fade away.

Who are the nuclear freeze supporters? Are they only flaming liberals? Hardly. Their numbers are too great. Are they soft on communism? No, communist ideology and tyranny remain abhorrent to the rank and file of Americans. Are they led naively by the subversive influence of external forces? Never. Nuclear freeze supporters are part of the mainstream of this country's population; according to recent polls, some three out of four Americans support the freeze.

"Enough is enough" is the belief at the heart of the growing antinuclear movement. Realization is developing that expanded nuclear capability does not assure greater national security.

The public that has long supported the concept of nuclear deterrence is beginning to question the Reagan administration's moves to further expand the already multiple overkill of our nuclear arsenals, to trade deterrence for a capability to fight a prolonged nuclear war, and to stall on bilateral and multilateral arms control and disarmament efforts until our defense establishment is expanded.

Increased Pentagon appropriations compound the economic woes of the country. The possibility of balancing the federal budget recedes further into the future unless the growth of military expenditures is curtailed. Furthermore, dollars for weapons tend to mean fewer dollars for essential social programs. Hence, the growing realization that a nuclear freeze would strengthen the U.S. economy.

Moral and humanitarian considerations also support the freeze as an essential step to halting and reversing the worldwide arms races, particularly the nuclear weapons race. Belief is mounting that this country should be a leader in starting the process of serious arms reduction before the current arms races end, as all previous ones have, in major war, perhaps even a nuclear holocaust.

What does the freeze vote mean? It means that a substantial number of Americans don't want to stay a course marked for disaster. They want a mutual halt, followed by substantial reductions of nuclear arsenals. They want America to commit herself to action rather than rhetoric to reduce the likelihood of nuclear war. President Reagan would do well to listen to what the people are saying.

Letters

To the Editor:

This letter is about an incident which occurred last week during the Angela Davis program at UNO (Nov. 4).

During the question/answer period following her lecture, she was questioned (practically attacked) by one male foreign person for her lack of concern about the Israel/Lebanon situation.

Davis handled the situation well and attempted to console the young man by once again expressing her concern for the Lebanese people and condemning the U.S. for its involvement in this atrocious situation.

At this point, I would like to say that I, too, sympathize with these people. As a black American, I have studied the past and witnessed the present oppression of my people here in this society, and I can honestly relate to the anger,

frustration, and fear displayed by the young man mentioned above.

Lately, I've been hearing a lot of criticism on this campus directed toward American minorities for not supporting your cause, but I have yet to hear any of you preachin' and prayin' for us.

It's time people of color all over the world take a good look at themselves. It seems we have internalized the very characteristics that we despise in our oppressor. We see each other as objects to be manipulated and used, which will only lead to us hating each other even more than we do our common enemy; and we better believe he's banking his future on that.

Cheryl L. Gibson
Vice President,
Black Liberators
for Action on Campus

THE PERFECT MX BASE...



Omaha civil rights activists tell their stories at UNO

By Karen Nelson

Four Omaha civil rights activists spent last Saturday night in the CBA Auditorium recalling their struggles and victories.

The presentation, "Years of Struggle and Hope: The Civil Rights Movement in Omaha, 1945-1965," was part of an oral history project which has been in the works for two years. According to Alonzo Smith, chairman of the black studies department at UNO and moderator of the program, 42 people of all ages and social classes were interviewed for the project.

"In order to tell the story of any social movement, you have to tell the stories of the people involved," Smith said. A complete narrative will be available on tape by 1983, and transcripts will be given to the Great Plains Black Museum and the State Historical Society in Lincoln.

A slide show depicting civil rights demonstrations in the South and in Omaha preceded talks by Dorothy Eure, Denny Holland, Bertha Calloway and Lawrence McVoy. About 50 people attended the presentation.

Eure, a caseworker for the Legal Aid Society, still was in high school when she got involved in the civil rights movement. "I like the term 'human rights' better than 'civil rights,'" she said. "Even as a child, I always felt I had to have human rights."

'We don't hire'

Eure and a few friends founded the Tomorrow's World Club in response to an unsuccessful attempt to find summer jobs. "After not being able to find work here, we went across the river to Council Bluffs. The girl at the desk said, 'Sorry, we don't hire —' and then she stopped. We knew it was time for a change."

The club worked on several projects, including getting black teachers hired in public schools. After spending two years in New York, Eure returned to Omaha and continued her involvement in civil rights. She said she was involved in efforts to prevent restaurants from refusing to serve black people, to eliminate "derogatory" materials from public schools, and to introduce black history to the schools.

"I was called a communist for my involvement in the civil rights movement. I lost friends," Eure said. "But I never worried about the names. It was never dull. I would have still marched and gone to jail."

Holland, now an insurance sales representative, looked at the civil rights movement as "part of my education. I'm still learning." Holland first became involved in civil rights as a student at Creighton University.

At Creighton, Holland met The Rev. John Markoe, a Jesuit priest who was involved with civil rights. "He asked me to get together a little group of students to talk about the problem. At first, there were four or five of us," said Holland. They decided to call the group the dePorres Club, after a Catholic saint who fought against discrimination.

After awhile, more students joined the group — and the group did more than just talk about discrimination and civil rights. "One day a few friends and I went to a restaurant to see a couple of friends off who were leaving town. Two of us were black.

"Soon we noticed that everyone was getting served except for us. Finally, our black friends told us that we weren't getting served because they were there. They knew this would happen,

but wanted us to learn for ourselves what was going on."

Confrontation

The next day, Holland said, the dePorres club moved its regular meeting to the restaurant. "There were 60 or 70 people there, both black and white, and we sat down," he said. "Father Markoe was a big man — he used to play football in college — and he was finally able to 'encourage' the waiter to serve us. At that time, confrontation was sometimes the only way to get your rights."

Holland said he learned the civil rights problem was not black people or North Omaha but the ignorance of white people about discrimination and black people.

Calloway, the director of the Great Plains Black Museum, became involved because of her concern over housing discrimination.

"There weren't any laws passed which said you could discriminate. Discrimination was subtle, so it was hard to fight. In the South, you at least knew where you stood," she said.

Discrimination against black people became even more apparent at the end of World War II, Calloway said. "Here were all these men coming back from serving their country at the end of the war who wanted a house for themselves and their families, and none would sell to them," she said.

'White flight'

Eventually, white people who lived in North Omaha started selling their homes to black families. "Block by block, street by street, North Omaha started to experience 'white flight,'" Calloway said. "Owners often got twice as much as a property was worth and left us with large houses to repair. I've heard that home repair companies made more money in North Omaha than in the rest of the city put together."

Calloway also was a leader of a 1963 demonstration against discrimination at Peony Park. "For years, blacks could only go to Peony Park if they were part of a group who rented the ballroom," she said. "The employees were all ordered not to let any black people in. In fact, if you were black, you just didn't

go to Peony because you knew you wouldn't be let in."

Lawrence McVoy, recently defeated in his bid to keep his seat on the Omaha School Board, said that in some ways he could be seen as someone who managed to make it in the white world.

"Fifteen years ago, they were calling me a 'crypto-communist.' Last week, someone called me a 'reactionary,'" McVoy said. "I'm not a reactionary, but I am a very disciplined individual. I've always been irritated by people who joined the civil rights movement as a lark. I joined because it was serious business, and some people resented me for it."

McVoy said he got involved with the NAACP at the suggestion of Markoe. "He had a plan — he wanted to take people to court and change the laws rather than simply reacting to police brutality. He wanted to stop discrimination before it started."

McVoy worked with the NAACP for several years. While groups such as the dePorres Club and the Citizens' Coordinating Committee for Civil Liberties demonstrated, the NAACP "sued everything and everybody in order to stop discrimination," he said.

He also said that the federal government should remain in charge of the integration of the Omaha Public Schools.

"One reason I got defeated in the school board race was because people didn't think I would see to it that the integration of the schools would be turned over to the schools properly," McVoy said. "I don't think it should be turned back over to the schools. For one thing, people don't realize that as long as the government is involved, you have oodles of dollars coming in. As soon as the judge leaves, the money leaves."

None of the panelists said they felt that discrimination has been overcome. Calloway told the audience, "We should avoid complacency. It can't be proven, but racism has become more sophisticated." She said laws such as building codes have been used against black people.

"I wish we could be more optimistic."



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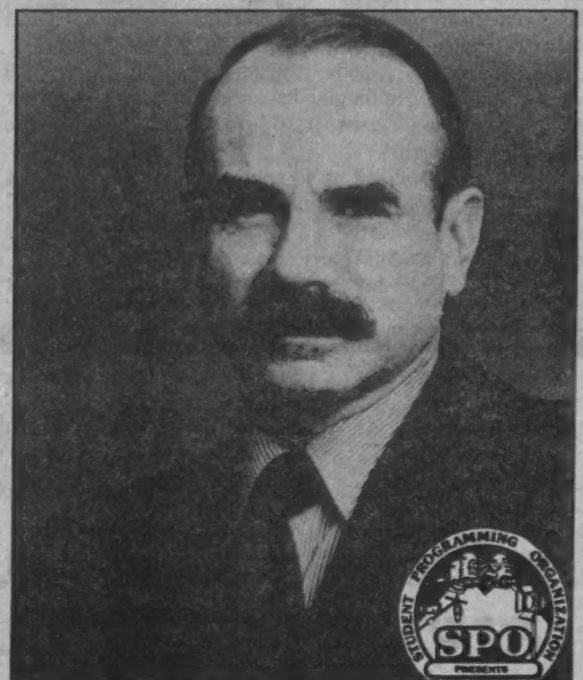
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Sports

Seniors play last collegiate game tomorrow

UNO plays Mankato, seeks winning record

By Roger Hamer

Fifteen seniors will be playing their last football game for UNO when the Mavs face Mankato State (Minn.) tomorrow at Al Caniglia Field for a 7:30 p.m. contest. Nine of the graduating seniors are defensive players.

The game also provides the team with the opportunity to finish the season with a winning record. UNO, 5-5, has won three of its last four games.

"We want a winning season," head coach Sandy Buda said. "It's the only goal we've had the last four to five weeks. I am very pleased with the attitude of our players."

The game is the first meeting between the two schools on the football field. The teams were scheduled to play one another in 1976, but Mankato dropped its football program in August of that year and withdrew from the North Central Conference.

Mankato State was readmitted to the NCC last year and will be eligible for conference standings next season.

Mankato State is a young team as evidenced by its 2-7 record in 1982. They defeated South Dakota State (a team that beat UNO earlier this season 22-11) less than five minutes left in the game. Mankato State (also nicknamed the Mavericks) has five freshmen starters on defense and four on offense.

Freshman Kevin Bies, at 6-4, 195 pounds, is scheduled to start at quarterback for Man-



Courtesy UNO Sports Information

Departing seniors . . . Playing their last game for UNO tomorrow include: (back row, left to right) Jim Dietz (78), Jerry Skow (92), Earl Bruhn (76), John Walker (70). Middle row: Ron Soucie (85), Rick Poeschl (47), Marty Rocca (52), Tim Slobodnik (28), Tim Hastings (63), Dan Sweetwood (98). Front row: Dennis Boesen (31), Bob Lackovic (21, redshirt), head coach Sandy Buda, Greg Havelka (9), and Bob Thoreson (19). Not pictured: Chuck Spencer (41).

kato State. Bies made his first appearance of the year last week and responded by completing 19 of 32 passes for 232 yards and a 52-yard touchdown.

David Robb, a 6-4, 185-pound junior flanker,

leads the team in receiving with 34 catches for 434 yards. Robb caught nine passes last week for 127 yards, including the touchdown pass from Bies.

Leading the Mankato running attack is soph-

omore halfback Larry Brown, a 5-10, 185-pounder. Brown has carried the ball 137 times for 543 yards and two touchdowns.

One of the team's strong points is an offensive line that features three seniors. The UNO defense may have its hands full with 6-2, 270-pound left tackle Karl Buhr, 6-0, 230-pound left guard Ted Palmissano, and 6-3, 250-pound right guard Marty Buhr.

The hero of Mankato's win over South Dakota State was sophomore kicker Steve Springer, who won the game with a school-record 53-yard field goal.

Several UNO players that have been injured during the course of the season may return to action tomorrow night. The status of senior center Marty Rocca, who suffered a knee injury against Northern Colorado last week, is uncertain. Receiver James Quaites and defensive back Kirk Hutton, however, may be back in uniform for the season's finale.

UNO has an opportunity to set a single-season attendance record if 7,500 fans attend tomorrow's game. The Mavs have currently drawn 43,400 to five home games. The record is 50,900 set in 1979.

Field goal kicker Mark Pettit also has a chance to make the record books. Pettit can tie Mark Schlecht's school season field goal mark of nine with one more three-pointer. Schlecht set the record in 1979.

Wrestling season opens today

By Phil Cummins

The UNO wrestling team, 13-4 and ranked fourth nationally last year, returns with excellent depth this season due to veteran starters and highly promising recruits, according to wrestling coach Mike Denney.

Despite the loss of national champion Ryan Kaufman and All-Americans Ted Husar and Bill Wofford, Denney said, he is confident the Mavs will contend for the NCAA Division II championship. Lack of experience in the middle weights concerns him, but some outstanding recruits could help out in those positions, he added.

The UNO wrestling team opens its 1982-83 season today and tomorrow at the Great Plains Tournament in Greeley, Colo.

Denney said UNO should be ranked about fourth in the Division II pre-season ratings. He said four NCC schools could be in the top 10. North Dakota State is his pre-season favorite.

UNO has several top wrestlers returning. Phil Pisasale, 24-9-2 and a national qualifier at 118 pounds last year, will wrestle at 126 pounds this fall. Roger Hefflinger, 134 pounds, returns after qualifying for the nationals a year ago. Hefflinger has compiled a 20-6-1 career record at UNO. Russ Pierce, a 167-pound All-American, has recorded a 24-16 record.

Rick Heckendon qualified at the nationals last year and has a 22-15-1 mark in the 177-pound class. Greg Wilcox, a 190-pounder who was red-shirted a year ago, holds a 49-9 career record. Wilcox was an All-American two season ago.

Denney said he looks forward to the return of heavyweight

national champ Mark Rigatuso. A two-time NCC champion, Rigatuso was the first UNO wrestler to become a Division I All-American. Rigatuso has a 36-8-1 career record.

Denney said he hopes for some fast production from his freshmen recruits. Ed Seaton compiled a 119-5 career record and won two state championships as a Kansas wrestler. Seaton will wrestle in the 118-pound class.

Another two-time state champ is Trent Tinsley, a 126-pounder with a career record of 99-16-3. In the 134-pound class, Lewie Massey had an impressive high school career with a 103-7 record. Massey won all but two regular season tournaments during his high school career.

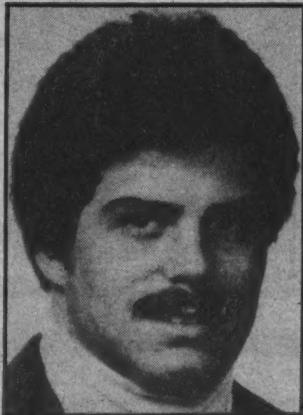
Other recruits include Rob Stamper, a 142-pound wrestler from Nevada who was state-champ and placed fourth in the National Junior Olympics, Ken Colgate, Daniel Wolverton, Larry Kohler, and Steve Strobel.

Colgate compiled a 23-7 high school mark as a senior in the 142- to 150-pound class and added two conference titles while at Chadron. Wolverton, 158 pounds, has a 77-19 career record and three state freestyle championships.

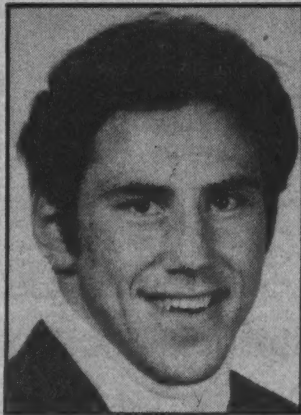
Kohler finished 14-2 and second in the state tournament during his senior year at Ralston while wrestling in the 190-pound class. Strobel is a three-time Class C champ from Clarks, Neb., and will wrestle in the 142-pound division.

With two or three seasoned wrestlers at nearly every weight, Denney said, his team should perform as well as they did last year.

"We lost a big chunk (of top wrestlers)," Denney said, "but we're confident that we have the quality people to fill in."



Pierce



Rigatuso



1982-83 Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Nov 12-13	Great Plains Tourney	Lincoln
Nov 20	UNO Invitational	home
Nov 23	UNL	Lincoln
Nov 30	Northwest Missouri	home (7 p.m.)
Dec 4	Northern Iowa Open	Cedar Falls, Ia.
Dec 10	Mankato, Lake Superior	Mankato, Minn.
Dec 11	Mankato Open	Mankato, Minn.
Dec 19	Cal. State-Bakersfield	home (7 p.m.)
Dec 29, 30	Iowa State Open	Ames, Ia.
Jan 7	Northern Colorado	Greeley, Col.
Jan 8	Air Force Invite	Colorado Springs
Jan 21-22	SW Missouri Inv	Springfield, Mo.
Jan 28	North Dakota, NW Mo.	home (1:30 p.m.)
Jan 29	North Dakota State	home (7 p.m.)
Feb 5	Buena Vista, NE Mo.	home (2 p.m.)
Feb 9	Augustana	Sioux Falls, S.D.
Feb 10	South Dakota State	Brookings, S.D.
Feb 16	NCC Tournament	Fargo, N.D.
Feb 27, 28	NCAA Division II	Fargo, N.D.
Mar 11-13	NCAA Division I	Oklahoma City



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Walker happy with UNO career, looks ahead to pros

By Eddie Vinovskis

At 6-5 and 250 pounds, John Walker is the most genial giant you'll ever meet; in street clothes, that is. But put him in a football uniform and you'll want to avoid him, especially if you're a quarterback.

Walker has amassed impressive credentials in his football career at UNO. A three-year starter at left defensive tackle, he was voted a 1982 co-captain by his teammates.

Not only has he already been twice selected as a member of the all-NCC team, the league's coaches chose him as the most valuable defensive player in the conference last year.

Going into the final game of his college career tomorrow night against Mankato State, Walker has made 107 unassisted tackles, assisted on 123 others, forced nine fumbles and sacked the quarterback 16 times.

All this, despite the fact that Walker seldom faces one-on-one blocking by the opposition. "Usually I get double-teamed by a tackle and a back or a tackle and a guard. Sometimes all three," Walker said. "But it's not all bad because it just makes me work harder and I'm a better player because of it."

Walker is philosophical about Saturday night being his last time to put on UNO uniform No. 70.

"Yes, I've been thinking about it. Some of our seniors may never play football again," said Walker. "Who knows, it's possible that it'll be my last game also."

"So I'm going to go out there Saturday night and give it all I've got, as if it were the last game of my life."

Unlike many local athletes, Walker said he didn't really want to leave Omaha to play college football elsewhere.

"I was impressed with the football program Coach (Sandy) Buda was building here," said Walker, a graduate of Omaha Benson. "Plus, a lot of my friends who went away to play sports ended up coming back to Omaha."

Buda spoke highly of Walker. "On the football field, he plays smart, he's heady and very coachable. He's also worked hard in school to prepare himself for life after football," he said.

Buda said he likes Walker's personal qualities as well as his athletic ones. "John's not a phony like a lot of big stars who put on a big act. He's just a good guy."

This season has provided more than its share of frustration for Walker. He's slowly recovering from the flu that limited his playing time against North Dakota State and Morningside.

"The trainers kept an eye on me and were always taking my temperature," said Walker. "It's depressing watching from the sidelines, not being able to help out. I felt like a second team player." Walker lost 10 pounds during his illness.

Walker said it's also been a disappointing year for the team. "We had such high hopes for this season. We didn't expect things to turn out like they have," he said.

"I'm fairly satisfied with how I've played this year, although I think I could have done better," Walker said. "But everything would have been a lot better if we had just won more games."



On a roll . . . John Walker exults after his game-saving sack of Northwest Missouri's quarterback last year.

Walker said he's generally pleased with the play of the UNO defense and feels it's the best unit he's been on in his four years as a Maverick. He attributed their good showing this season to the fact that most of the defensive starters are experienced.

Although he said some of the younger players seem to want to get the season over with, the seniors are anxious to finish the year with a winning record.

Walker said he feels fortunate that he's never suffered any serious injuries in his athletic career. He's only missed one game while at UNO, but it was a big one.

"Two years ago we went up to Northern Colorado to play

for the NCC championship. But I got hurt the week before and didn't even make the trip," said Walker. "I stayed at home and listened to the game on the radio." UNO lost by a score of 13-7.

That same 1980 team provided Walker with his greatest moment, however. The Mavs won their first seven games and were ranked No. 1 in the Division II poll for two consecutive weeks.

Since coming to UNO, Walker has added about 40 pounds, mainly through weight conditioning. But he said he still retains the eye-catching 4.85 speed in the 40-yard dash he had when he was a 210-pound freshman.

It's only natural that someone with Walker's talent would be interested in playing pro football.

"To play in the pros has been a goal of mine ever since I started playing football," Walker said. "It's very important to me and I have my sights set on it. But it's all up to me as to whether or not I make it."

Professional scouts think Walker has a good chance to succeed. At least two scouts from each of the 26 NFL teams have come to UNO to see him.

In addition, two representatives from the new United States Football League have talked to Walker.

The scouts list Walker's main attributes as good quickness and persistency. Walker doesn't quit hustling until a play is whistled dead.

He assessed his own strengths and weaknesses. "I have pretty good speed and the ability to get around blockers," he said. "I need to work on improving my upper body strength. During the winter I work with weights for that."

Although Walker said he's had no indication as to how early he might be picked in the NFL draft, certain teams have shown particular interest in him. He said those teams are Green Bay, Dallas, Seattle and San Francisco.

Walker said he would prefer to end up with a pro team that has a number of veteran defensive linemen. With these older players on the verge of retirement, Walker said he believes he would get a chance to play sooner.

According to Walker, the likelihood of him making it in pro football is enhanced since his strong suit is rushing the passer. Recent rule changes in the NFL have placed greater emphasis on the passing game and, consequently, good pass rushers are increasingly valuable.

Tackling the quarterback behind the line of scrimmage is the ultimate football thrill for Walker. Though his efforts to do so are often frustrated by multiple blocking, Walker said he appreciates the sacks he manages to get.

Whether Walker makes it in the pros or not, he said he has no regrets.

"If I had a chance to do it all over again, I wouldn't change anything. I'd still come to UNO," Walker said. "I just hope I can make it in pro football, so Omaha will be proud of me."

Intramurals

Gaurs, PEK, and First String all posted victories in the first round of the UNO Co-Ed Volleyball league playoffs Monday night.

Playoff teams include all squads finishing with a .500 or better record during the regular

season.

Last night, Gaurs (3-2) was scheduled to play Southern Spikers (4-1). First String (3-2) played the PEK (6-1). The winners will play for the championship on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the HPER Building.

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Trainers work to prevent injuries

By Eddie Vinovskis

Aside from losing, another unhappy by-product of sports competition is injuries. But at least UNO athletes who suffer this fate have the consolation of being in the capable hands of trainers Lynn Conley and Wayne Wagner.

Conley is in charge of looking out for the women athletes and Wagner performs the same function with the men.

There's quite a contrast between the two athletic trainers as far as their UNO experience is concerned. Conley, an Omaha native who graduated from Hastings College and went to graduate school at Kearney State, is in her first year of training the Lady Mav athletes.

Wagner, now in his 15th year at UNO, is the veteran of the athletic department. He played football for Omaha University, graduating in 1955. Wagner spent 12 years at Westside High School before returning to his alma mater.

According to Wagner, the function of an athletic trainer is "prevention of injuries, giving physical examinations, putting athletes on the proper program to deal with their ailments, and preventive taping."

There are limits to what a trainer can do. "We can't give injections or stitch up the athletes," Conley said. "We're allowed to evaluate but we can't make a diagnosis. Only a doctor can do that."

Dr. Michael Walsh is the official UNO team physician. Although he doesn't attend every UNO sporting event, a trainer or one of the trainer's graduate or student assistants is always available.

Apart from their athletic duties, the trainers also are teachers. Conley is teaching two classes this semester, Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries and a course in first aid.

Wagner's only teaching assignment this semester is first aid, but at other times he teaches Adapted Physical Education as well as Care and Prevention of Athletic Injuries.

Wagner said football is the sport which keeps him busiest because of the number of athletes involved and the many different types of injuries.



Gail Green

Dazed and confused . . . Men's trainer Wayne Wagner (right) and Gary Danielson, a senior exercise science major, help Rick Poeschl off the field after an injury in the Morningside game.

Under the terms of a new insurance policy in effect this year, the UNO cheerleaders are officially classified as athletes and thus are entitled to treatment by the trainers. Conley said that so far she's had one cheerleader come in to see her about a hand injury.

The UNO trainers got involved in their profession for different reasons. "I was interested in a lot of things in school, including sports," said Conley. Last summer she was selected to attend the Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs, Colo. Out of about 450

applicants for this position, Conley was one of only 45 picked.

Wagner became a trainer through his personal experience as an athlete. "I was injured quite a bit when I was an athlete and I was inspired by the man who treated me," he said.

There's a daily routine that's followed in the UNO training room. From 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. is the time set aside for treatment of individual athletes. After that, pre-practice taping is done. Formal treatment is again available from 3 to 5 p.m.

Sport notes

Wrestler Mike Rigatuso and basketball player Mary Beaver will be honored as the UNO male and female Athletes of the Year at the UNO Alumni Hall of Fame banquet tonight.

Rigatuso was the Division II heavyweight champion last year and also placed sixth in the Division I finals.

Beaver played on the Lady Mav basketball team four years, and was a part-time starter for the last three years. She also played on the softball team the last two years and will do so again this spring.

The Hall of Fame banquet begins at 6 p.m. Two people will be inducted into the UNO Hall of Fame: the late Al Caniglia and Don Benning.

Alumni basketball game

The 1982-83 UNO basketball team will play an exhibition game Sunday at the Fieldhouse against a team comprised of former Maverick players.

The alumni team includes three of the top 10 scorers in the school's history. Heading the list is Dennis Forrest, the school's top all-time scorer with 1,660 career points. Jim Gregory (sixth) and Glenn Moberg (10th) are the other two leading scorers.

Other members of the alumni team are Dean Thompson, Sr., who ranks 22nd on the all-time scoring list and will act as a player-coach, John Erickson, Vernon Manning, Rick Keel, Henry Riedel, Todd Freeman and Robbie Robinson.

Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Adults are admitted for \$2, while students (with a UNO ID card) are admitted for \$1. Entire families are admitted for \$5.

Winter Park wonderland

Campus Rec is sponsoring a ski trip to Winter Park, Colo., from Jan. 7-9. Tentative plans call for departure from UNO Jan. 6 at 6 p.m.

The trip is open to UNO students, faculty, staff, graduate students and guests. A \$50 deposit is required by Nov. 29. The cost for the trip is \$165 and the remaining balance is due by Dec. 17.

The cost includes transportation, three days of liftickets, two nights lodging in condominiums, use of sauna, steamroom and heated indoor pool facilities, and a discount coupon book.

Skis, boots, and poles are available for rent for \$6 per day. Two weeks notice is required.

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Saturday, November 13, at
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Entry fee is \$4 (\$5 day of race) and all UNO students, faculty, staff and guests are welcome. Participants receive a T-shirt and awards will be given to 1st place finishers in five age groups.

Registration: 9-9:45 a.m. at the brick picnic shelter.

Entry forms available at HPER 100. For more information call 554-2539.



UNO Campus Recreation's

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